

MEN GET THEIR CHANCE TO ANSWER THE GIRLS

Skill in preparing a salad, the modern raw hash, lies in the ability to combine variety into a homogenous flavor. The exact makeup of this flavor has the same basis as the viewpoint of modern educators: individual differences. I do not say that women are like salad, but merely that they are chosen in the same manner, by individual taste.

The most frequently mentioned qualities in this survey were as follows: Appreciative, kindly, fair to look upon, sincere, not too sentimental, and possessing a good, vigorous, healthy physical and mental outlook on life.

A few of the following may help in a more direct manner. Mahoney likes women with strength of character and small appetite. Creamer insists that

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GIRLS LOSE TO KEENE TEAM IN SECOND HALF

Rallying in the third period, the Keene Normal School girls defeated the Fitchburg girls 24 to 15 in the only inter-scholastic game of the season.

Fitchburg led 6 to 1 at the end of the first period and 13 to 10 at the half. While Keene succeeded in scoring 14 points during the second half, Fitchburg was held to one basket from the floor. Helen Nortonen led the scoring of both teams with 12 points to her credit.

Miss Alice Muicathy and Miss B. Lawler both of Lowell, handled the game to the satisfaction of the players and supporters of both teams.

During the half singing and

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Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In Stick Cartoon Contest

PRESS CONFERENCE FOUND PROFITABLE

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference that was attended by members of THE STICK staff on March 11, 12 and 13 was said to be well worth the time and effort.

In all, the members of the staff covered about 30 sessions or special meetings. The staff members attended separate meetings to obtain the most information possible. The meetings were conducted as lectures by people well versed in the different phases of school newspaper and magazine work. At the end of each session time was allotted for questions and discussions.

Each day the conference opened with a general session, attended by over two thousand delegates, at which important men in the

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THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MARCH 22—26

Monday

12:30—Day Girls' Council

3:05—Men in "Mikado"

Tuesday

11:05—Assembly

Holy Cross Debaters

4:00—Girls' Volley Ball

Wednesday

12:30—Men in "Mikado"

Thursday

11:05—Assembly - Unannounced

3:00—THE STICK is out

4:00—Girls' Volley Ball

7:00—Entire "Mikado" Cast

Friday

Good Friday—No School

FIRST OF CARTOONS TO APPEAR APRIL 2

Since the staff is anxious that the school's best talent be represented in the series of cartoons about to be inaugurated, THE STICK announces a cartoon contest, now open, which will close at noon next Thursday, March 25. The winning cartoon, which will be printed on April 2, will realize for its creator a prize of two dollars. Two honorable mention awards will also be given. These three winners will be invited to join the STAFF as cartoonists.

The rules of this contest are the following:

1. Cartoons must be in India ink on white paper and must be one and seven

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NEW MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORT BOARD CREATED

The newly organized Intra-Mural board, consisting of a senior director and two members from each class, will in the future conduct all Men's Intra-Mural sports.

Regular meetings will be held at which the sports program will be arranged and all suggestions discussed. Any man having anything he wishes taken up by the board should see his class member.

Mr. Healy will attend all the meetings as advisor and sponsor. The director is Joe Mahoney. The senior members are George Carey and Albert Caswell. Junior members are Edward Busby and

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL OBJECTIVES

Your editor desires to present in visible form—this for future record—the six chief objectives of this year's editorial board. They are

1. Better school spirit
2. Development of individual ability
3. Serve as a house organ for the school
4. A record of school achievement
5. More intelligent student and public opinion
6. Co-operation with every department of the school

The above listing may reassure those who believe we have lost sight of our publicly announced purpose.

MR. TAYLOR RETIRES

Mr. Taylor, who has served as janitor at the college for more than 15 years, will retire on March 22 because of ill health.

Mr. Taylor says he has no plans "other than to take a good long rest."

THE ASH TRAY

Paul Haire

The new head-dress on this column is an example of what happens to a house when a woman moves in.

Incidentally: *Jeep* is the Japanese word meaning louse, especially hen-louse. The Siamese *ripagip* translates "lend me a buck". Both are derived from the Hindustani *jiypp*, chicken. *Jypp* is believed to be an attempt to imitate the forlorn cry made by poultry of the broiler age when retiring for the night.

ORCHIDS ARE SO CHEAP for their cost: here's a literary bear hug to Miss Nixon for taking up skating; a clinking "gesundheit" to the fellow who gave me my only mark with a point at the top; and an aluminum basketball to the fellow whose son is not a chip off the old block.

Probably in seventy-five percent of all cases the failure of women to change their surmanes can be traced to overdevelopment of psychological shock absorbers.—Are you going down to see "The Pearl Fishers"?—Laugh, and your classes laugh with you. But you take your four "D"'s in training alone.—Note for freshman girls: No mere man is willing to compete with the prince of an air castle.

WUN LUNG FOOEY returns from the Nirvana with: keeping adjusted to a large circle of friends is like sleeping with short sheets; only the very small man, or the very clever, can keep his shoulders warm without poking his feet out at the bottom.

SINCERE SIMPLICITY is answering an opera enthusiast with "No, I listened to a program of dance music Saturday afternoon."—"Adolescent behavior" is how one explains someone else's pulling the wool over his eyes at a parliamentary meeting.—A cer-

WOMEN START PRACTICE FOR VOLLEYBALL SEASON

The first women's volley ball practice of the season was held Tuesday, March 16 at 4 o'clock in the gym. A large number went out for practice which was for the Seniors and the Sophomores and the second will be for the Juniors and Freshmen. The Black, Orange and White games will be played off within a month thus regular attendance at the scheduled plays will be necessary to make the teams.

Mary Hanifan, head of the sport, expresses the opinion that competition enlivens practice and inspires the players to work harder and more accurately, thus: she plans many inter-class and division games before the close of the season.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Superior presentation by the Lowell State Teachers College choir of choral music wafted our assembly audience to a new high in aesthetics enjoyment at last Thursday's assembly. All selections of this program were suitable Lenten music. Particularly suitable were the awe-inspiring renditions of the reverently mystical chorale, *God's Treasures*, from Jan Sibelius' *Finlandia*, and the *Seraphic Song*, a setting of Rubinstein's *Kamenai-Ostrow*.

Herbert Downs' professional demeanor as a magician and his natural 'ad libbing' afforded much comedy relief at the Freshman assembly Tuesday. Dorothy Sears' monologue from "Peg o' My Heart, and Viola Bruso's accordion solo "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" were also well received by the audience.

tain dramatic artist went temperamental at his first operetta rehearsal, and refused to let his voiced be heard.

TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD FOR COMING SEASON

Coach "Bob" Rooney was unable to start track practice this week because of the inclement weather. He tells us that his prospects for the coming season are excellent and that he expects a large turnout of candidates.

The schedule thus far:

Cushing Academy	May 15
Keene Normal	May 29 T
Conn. T. C.	May 1 T
N. E. T. C. Conference	May 22
Harvard Relay Carnival	April 24

T means tentative

WHAT THE MEN LIKE

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his be nice (and) cooperative. Mitchell clung to me and sobbed, "Quiet, subdued, gentle and un-kissable." Rooney says ability to carry on an intelligent conversation. This latter was quoted by many of our men students. Have you never heard silence is golden? English would have a spark to light his torch?? Hedin paused, gazed at the ceiling, and said, "Well, 'er, she must be younger than I," long pause with more ceiling, then a hurried addition, "One that won't sit on me." Sigurd??? Holly tells me his girl reads THE STICK. Keresey demands an even temper and sportsmanship. Joe Anderson loves them all. Ummm. Galbraith would like them not too serious. Sommes says, "Off hand I like them intelligent." May I inquire as to which hand? Elton Aykroyd stammered and muttered, "Sweet" Rush rushed me with the words grace and versatility.

A bachelor of our faculty desires them unsophisticated. One unspellable name required his lady friend to be unbiased. Questioned, he replied, "Buy us this and buy us that."

CARTOON CONTEST

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- eighths and from one and a half to three inches high.
- The subject may be any matter of current interest, preferably reflecting collegiate activity.
 - All cartoons must be in box 500 by noon on Thursday, March 25, 1937.
 - The decision of the committee of judges will be final. Cleverness, clarity, and quality of design will be considered. The committee members are Mr. Harrington, Donald Lytle, and Lawrence Buttrick.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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cheering was enjoyed under the leadership of Kempy, Bill Bauer and Ernie Savoy.

The attendance at the game was one of the largest to witness a girl's game in the gym.

The score:

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Langer rf	0	0	0
Tw'bly rf	0	1	1
Stafford rf	1	1	3
Whitten lf	0	0	0
Clukay lf	5	0	10
Thomas cf	4	2	10
Wolcott cf	0	0	0
Laucka rg	0	0	0
Kyrpa rg	0	0	0
Shallon lg	0	0	0
Churchill lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

FITCHBURG

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Hughes lg	0	0	0
Sheehan lg	0	0	0
Owens lg	0	0	0
Chritchley rg	0	0	0
Whitcomb rg	0	0	0
Lyons cf	0	0	0
Buck'g'm cf	0	0	0
Salo cf	0	1	1
Diskens lf	1	0	2
Copeland lf	0	0	0
Nortonen rf	5	2	12
Totals	6	3	15

ITEMS

Two committees were created by motions passed at the Sophomore Class meeting on Wednesday, one to investigate the possibilities of limiting or eliminating the year book of the class of 1939, and other to consider the choice of a new class song.

Alfred Turner of the freshman class, a reporter for THE STICK, is at his home in Lee, recovering after an appendix operation.

It has been called to our attention that through an oversight no account was printed of the Gaveleer—Mohawk bowling match on February 24. The Gaveleer Society's team won that match.

Donald Lytle, editor of THE STICK, spoke informally to the Junior Journal staff, Wednesday afternoon, March 17. He was graciously introduced by Miss Tapply, president of the organization.

Using extreme skill, our editor outlined an editorial policy conveniently keyed to the needs of the group. The suggestion that a permanent Junior High School reporter be elected was advanced.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE

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newspaper profession spoke. One of the best speakers at these sessions was Mr. MacDonald of the New York Times editorial staff.

The conference ended with a banquet at which "Bob" Bartlett, noted Artic explorer, was the main speaker.

INTRA—MURAL BOARD

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Ernest Savoy.

The sophomore members are Paul Martilla and Lloyd Miner. The freshman members are Walter Vorse and Edward Donnelly. At present the board is running a volley ball tournament on the double elimination plan.

CAMPUS CHATTER



TRIVIALIA:

I received a note in my mail box telling me that if I didn't improve my column that the writer would stop borrowing THE STICK. Enclosed was this poem:

My typust is on hur vaceton;
My Tipst haks gone away;
My typis is on hre vaction;
Ah, brig hec mi typits ta me.

CHORUS

Brag bugk, bing beck,
Aubrig bak m typspt ti ma!—
oh hip!

Must thank Paul Haire for:
Gather your kisses while you may;
Time brings only sorrow,
For the girls who are so free today
Are the chaperons of tomorrow.

Benny Hears:

That a card in the sleeve is worth two in the hand.

That the less people know, the harder it is for them to keep it to themselves.

That both Colson and Baldwin got stuck in the mud before they started their love tennis game.

That Henry Lambert is profoundly interested in music, also Lowell Teachers College.

That Braconier says our girls were beaten last Friday by keen (Keene) players.

That a freshman Millerite is pining away since her Palmer Hall boy friend left.

That Eva Trafton became a proud aunt this past week.

That Sarge Stanley received a telegram telling him he should be proud also, as his sister had given birth to a baby girl. (He wants to know if that makes him out an aunt.)

That Alf Turner has successfully been operated on for appendicitis.

That a car-load of fellows drove to Lee last Sunday to see him. (250 miles)

That Lytle is back from the big city. Ask him to tell you the story of his hat.

That Helen Nortonen made twelve of the fourteen points at the Friday game.

That Roger Holt and his sweater of many shades made quite a hit this week.

That there is some heavy he man that certain girls persist in calling "Emily"!

That there is a new romance starting between the two halls—Gates—Feindel.

If at first you don't succeed, borrow some more money—as the politicians.

POME:

She tightly clung about him,
That dainty, slender thing—
For he is just a wooden top,
And she, a long white string.

Dictionary Exercise



A student—a person struggling for an "A"

Porker—one who keeps the rest of his classmates from sleeping through college.

Conceit—acting as though you weren't as important as you think you are.

Hypocrite—a boy that comes to school with a smile on his face.

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